

Tom McHale Takes Bogart Memorial Award At N.H.S.

ST. ANDREW'S MINISTER



Tom McHale has won the Bogart Memorial scholarship in grade 13 English and history at Newmarket high school according to the announcement of scholarship and prizewinners released by the principal, J. W. Lockhart.

The Hon. E. J. Davis prizes in grade 13 mathematics were won by Ruth Wilmet and Don King.

The Stanley Brock prizes were won by Tom McHale, highest in four language papers; Kathleen Miller, highest total in middle school physics and chemistry; Gordon McNern, student making the most valuable contribution to school life; Lois Climpson, first; Florence Gallagher and Betty Ash, tied, for proficiency in shorthand and typing in grade 12 commercial; Beryl Climpson, best general notebook in grade ten; Bobby Koffend, highest total in music and art in grade nine.

The George Wark Memorial prize, a new prize offered by the Literary Society of the school to replace the original George D. Wark prize awarded by the late Mr. Wark, for the most proficient pupil in grade nine or ten, was won by Bob Atchison of grade 10B.

The L. G. Jackson Memorial prize for proficiency in shorthand and typing in grade 11 commercial was won by Marion Smith. The A. N. Belugin prize in grade 13 science (biology, chemistry and physics), was won by Marion Morton.

The Newmarket high school alumni prizes were won as follows: grade nine, Marion Eves; grade ten, Barney Westcott; grade 11, Beverley Bartholemew; grade 12, Bob Peters; grade 12, commercial, Eleanor Mahoney; grade 13 (to be announced when departmental results are received).

The high school board proficiency prizes were won as follows: grade nine A, Bobby Koffend; grade nine B, James Smart; grade nine C, David Preston; grade 10A, Barney Westcott; grade 10B, Bob Atchison; grade 12C, Beth Legge; grade 11A, Patricia Duncan; grade 11 C, Marion Smith; grade 12A, Eileen Jack.

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Don Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langford, Newmarket, was fifth in a class of 37 in the cornet solo for musicians 16 and under at the Waterloo music festival Saturday. He was given 80% marks, the winner receiving 87 marks.

A second member of the Newmarket band, Bruce Smith,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith,

Main St. north, Newmarket,

grade 10B, Bob Atchison;

grade 12C, Beth Legge;

grade 11A, Patricia Duncan;

grade 11 C, Marion Smith;

grade 12A, Eileen Jack.

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SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Isaac Lindenbaum, former Newmarket resident, was taken to York County hospital Tuesday following a sudden illness. Mr. Lindenbaum was driving down from Lake Simcoe when stricken.

Tennis club, and the doubles were under the direction of his nephew, Stanley Cutts, world's badminton title holder.

At a later date, it is expected that Charles Cutts will put on a demonstration match with two outstanding juniors of the local club. Stan Cutts has volunteered to give a demonstration in badminton in the future.

Present for the opening matches were representatives from clubs in Mount Albert, Etobicoke, Aurora and Uxbridge. It is expected that matches between Newmarket and neighboring clubs will be arranged for the future. At the present time, the local club has a paid membership of over 45.

The singles were under the direction of Charles Cutts, pro-

er.

Tennis Club Opens Season With Exhibition Matches

The Newmarket tennis club officially opened the season Thursday with exhibition singles and doubles matches by outstanding players from Toronto.

In a short ceremony preceding the play, R. C. Morrison, president of the Newmarket Lions club and long member of the tennis club, recalled the history of the club with reference to some of the older players including Dr. L. W. Dales, T. B. Scott, N. L. Mathews, Lawrence Molyneaux and Miss Beatrice Lyons. J. B. Bastedo, chairman of the Newmarket Community Recreation Council, thanked the visitors for their demonstration.

Lou McFarland, present holder of the University of Toronto championship, defeated Miss Jean Burnett, present holder of the Ontario and Eastern Canada title, in two sets, 6-1 and 6-2.

In a doubles match, McFarland and Miss Burnett were defeated by Murray Young and Miss Gwen Campbell, Toronto lawn tennis club, 6-4 and 6-4.

The singles were under the direction of Charles Cutts, pro-

er.

Four-Hit Pitching Paves Way For Third Victory

By GEO. HASKETT

Ken Broughton's four-hit

pitching sent Newmarket Juniors

on to their third straight victory

in the North York Lions Base-

ball League at the local ball-

park on Thursday of last week.

The largest turnout of the season

was on hand to see the locals

triumph by a 6-3 margin.

Broughton pitched a good game all the way to limit the Hill batsmen to four hits, while the Redmen pounded the combined offerings of Stevenson and Stundten for ten safeties.

Most of the local hitting power was unleashed against Stevenson, the starting pitcher for the

"Red" Palmaier paced the

Umpires, Joe Vandenbergh,

Harry Thoms.

"Red" Palmaier paced the

canal town attack with two hits

and two walks for a perfect

night at the plate. Bill Johnson crossed the plate with two runs, Jim Rutledge, Don Brown and Tommy Dales pushed over one each to build up the winning margin. Jim "Pee Wee" Rutledge provided the fielding gems hauling down two line drives that looked like sure hits.

"Gooch" Upton and Mac Clement headed the visitors, while "Lefty" Stundten pitched a nice relief chore.

Newmarket: Stan Winger, Ken

Broughton, Grant Blight, "Red"

Palmaier, Jim Rutledge, Tom

Dales, Don Brown, Ken Thoms,

Bill Johnson.

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Nurse's Office Open Throughout July

Miss Helen B. Gardiner, public health nurse, will be in her office at Main and Botsford Sts. from 4 to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday during the month of July. The child health conferences will be held every Tuesday as usual from 2 p.m. to 4:30. Miss Gardiner will be on her vacation in August.

ROSE, PEONY OF J. H. GIBNEY TAKE HONORS

Saturday afternoon, the Newmarket Horticultural Society held its annual peony show in Trinity United church Sunday school rooms. A red rose and a pink peony, exhibits of James Gibney, won sweepstake honors in their respective classes.

Winners of the different prizes were: Best three peonies, white, cream or yellow, Ed Brammer, Jas. Gibney; best three peonies, flesh, blush or light pink, Ed Brammer, Jas. Gibney; best three peonies, deep pink, Jas. Gibney, Ed Brammer;

Best three peonies, red, Jas. Gibney; best three, fancy variety, Miss Lou Newton; peonies, best three any variety, Jas. Gibney, Ed Brammer;

Best collection of peonies in basket, 12 blooms, Jas. Gibney, Ed Brammer; best collection, fancy varieties, Miss Lou Newton; display of peonies, Jas. Gibney; pansies, best collection, Charles Harman, Jas. Gibney; best arranged living-room basket, Charles Harman, H. V. Hugo;

Best two roses, yellow or orange, Ed Brammer, George Ruddock; best two roses, pink, Ed Brammer, Jas. Gibney; best two roses, red, Jas. Gibney, Ed Brammer; best collection of roses, Ed Brammer, Jas. Gibney;

Best collection of aquilegia, H. V. Hugo; best collection of Sweet William, Charles Hartman, Miss Hilda C. Tumely.

The Horticultural Society held its annual juvenile show on Friday evening. In spite of the holiday season and many of the pupils of the elementary schools being away on holidays, there were many exhibits of flowers, bird houses and drawings. Pupils of St. John's separate school again walked off with most of the prizes.

Winners were: Best vase of flowers, 10 years and under, Patsy Quinn (St. John's separate school); Margaret Cullen (St. John's), Barbara Kirbyson (Stuart Scott school), Maureen West (St. John's), Billy Daly (St. John's), Ann Ewing (St. John's), Donald Jackson (King George school);

Best vase, 11 to 14 years, Jerry Hugo (King George), Allan Jackson (King George), Joan Quinn (St. John's);

Best bird house, grades 4, 5 and 6, Billy McHale (St. John's), John Insley (St. John's);

Best bird house, grades 7 and 8, Jerry Hugo (King George), Allan Taylor (St. John's);

Best ornament, Allan Jackson (King George);

Best picture, garden or wild flower or bird, grades 1, 2 and 3, Jerry Doyle (St. John's), Maureen West (St. John's), Barry Quinn (St. John's), Barry Sweeney (St. John's), Betty Daly (St. John's);

Best picture, garden or wild flower or bird, grades 4, 5 and 6, Freeman West (St. John's), Murray MacDonald (St. John's), Margaret Jones (St. John's), Annette Bondi (St. John's);

Best picture, garden or wild flower, bird, grades 7 and 8, Allan Jackson (King George), Florence Cain (St. John's), Joan Quinn (St. John's), Jean McArthur (St. John's), Melvin McCaffrey;

Best garden or wild flower or bird in relief, grades 1, 2 or 3, Patricia Quinn (St. John's);

Best garden flower or wild flower or bird in relief, grades 4, 5 and 6, Donna O'Halloran (St. John's), Jean MacDonald (St. John's), Margaret Joanes (St. John's), Joyce Casey (St. John's);

Applied design, grades 1, 2 and 3, Patsy Quinn (St. John's), Sam Bondi (St. John's);

Applied design, grades 4, 5 and 6, Bobby Doyle (St. John's), Annette Bondi (St. John's), Ann Ewing (St. John's), Ann O'Connor (St. John's);

Applied design, grades 7 and 8, Joan Quinn (St. John's), Florence Cain (St. John's), Joan McArthur (St. John's);

Best four muffins, Allan Jackson (King George), Patricia Ewing (St. John's);

Best four tea biscuits, Ann Ewing (St. John's);

Applied design, grades 7 and 8, Joan Quinn (St. John's), Florence Cain (St. John's), Joan McArthur (St. John's);

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ATOM BLASTS OLD HOPES

Eleven months ago, the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan. While the mushroom-shaped cloud still hovered over the ruined city, the world recognized that a new and terrible factor, control of atomic fission, had made in a space of a few seconds the old conceptions of international security a dream of the past. Recognizable by all was the urgent need of international trusteeship of the bomb.

As the months passed, memory of the atom blast faded and with it, the urgency of need for agreement among nations. The Bikini experiment, Operation Crossroads, has recalled the need for international harmony. More important, it has underscored the inadequacy of a civilization unable to solve the question on which its existence rests.

Man's brief history on this planet has been dedicated to destruction followed by spasms of progress. Each time the wheel swung around, the destruction was more complete, the progress more advanced. It could not last forever. The use of atomic fission has made it impossible to contemplate another turn of the wheel. The next war will be final. Yet for all our intelligence, we have not learned how to prevent it.

The threat of atomic destruction is not enough to provide a lasting peace. Atomic destruction has only made final the results of another war. Security rests with the willingness of all nations to forsake gain for themselves in favor of peace for the world. There is no indication of such intentions so far.

Instead, the nations of the world have divided into two camps, Russia and satellites, and the democracies. The division would not be hopeless were it not for the two interpretations it has imposed upon the functions of the United Nations organization. Russia sees the U.N.O. as a means to the eventual consolidation of a communistic Europe. For the democracies, U.N.O. has been the only means to a lasting peace. There can be no meeting ground for such opposing interests.

Apologists for Russia argue that Russia acts only in the interests of self protection. To the two decades of distrust and covert action has been added the threat of the atomic bomb. It is only reasonable, the apologists say, that Russia should take every means to strengthen herself. The apologists forget that Russia's "strengthening" does not lessen distrust nor weaken the threat of the atomic bomb. It produces the opposite.

We are hearing now of the late President Roosevelt's "great design", a gamble in which the president risked concessions by the democracies to Russia to lay suspicion of the democracies' intentions. It was a gamble which failed. Russia took the concessions and is demanding more while the democracies have suffered irreparable damage in prestige among European democrats.

The failure of the great design has left only one course open—a strict adherence to the principles of democracy as embodied in the Atlantic Charter. The democracies must no longer retreat from Russian demands as a means to exact a compromise. There must be an end to appeasement. A militant policy of propagating the principles for which the democracies fought must replace the attitude of compromise that has prevailed.

Only when the clauses of the Atlantic Charter are recognized as the one abiding aim of all nations can there be the unity of purpose from which will come a lasting peace. This can never be while the U.N.O. is used for national advantage to the world's disadvantage and the Atlantic Charter is brushed aside. Until there is unanimity among the great powers, the secret of the atomic bomb must remain in the possession of the few.

PRICE CONTROL OFF IN U.S.A.

The authority under which the office of price administration, the United States counterpart of the wartime prices and trade board, operated came to an end at midnight Sunday. On Monday, the radio carried reports of immediate increases in the price of food—a ten percent increase in the price of meat, a two-cent per quart increase in milk, a one-cent per pound increase in butter.

These increases come on top of a cost of living already considerably higher than in Canada. They come despite the pleas of President Harry S. Truman, business leaders and industrialists to voluntarily hold the line against price increases until new legislation is passed. What is happening in the United States is sufficient answer for those in Canada who say price control must go.

In another respect, however, the price increases in the United States will have a serious effect on Canadian economy. Canadian trade and business is too closely knit with that of the United States not to be affected. Price increases in the United States will mean increases in Canada. Despite the complexities of international trade and business, the influence of rising prices in the United States will not be slow in being felt here.

Only a few days before, a budget was brought down in the House of Commons, a budget with a fixed purpose of holding the line against rising prices. Tax reductions were promised but not until 1947. Excess profits taxation was reduced but not abolished. A new bond issue will be floated in the fall. All these measures and others

like them are the government's reply to the threat of inflation.

Yet to some degree, they are nullified by inflationary tendencies in the United States. At the best, the budget measures can only serve as a buffer between the reaction from increased prices in the United States and Canadian economy. It is most unfortunate that Canada and the United States, which together share in war measures and in limited financial measures, are unable to share in the stabilization of North American economy.

Just as the past war has taught the futility of boundaries to halt invasion, so it would seem that we must learn that boundaries alone are equally futile in preserving a sound economy.

HARSHER PENALTIES FOR DRINKING DRIVERS

"I had been drinking but I wasn't drunk." How often those words are heard from the witness stand as an automobile driver, accused of careless or dangerous driving, attempts to justify evidence that his breath smelled of liquor or that he was unsteady on his feet, or even that he was unfit to drive because of the liquor he had consumed.

The man who has been drinking is the last one in the world to be able to testify whether or not he was drunk at a given moment. It is a foolish assumption that a man who has been drinking in any quantity at all is able to judge whether or not he is unfit to drive an automobile. Liquor has a deadening effect on man's judgment, equally applicable to deciding whether or not he is fit to drive.

Yet time and time again those words "I had had a couple of glasses of beer earlier in the evening but I wasn't drunk," or "I had been drinking but not enough to prevent me from driving" are uttered by drivers who have been brought into court as a reasonable answer to testimony that they were unfit to drive.

Will automobile drivers never learn that liquor, no matter how small the amount, and gasoline do not mix? Medical evidence of the effect of liquor in slowing muscular reactions and impairing judgment has been published so frequently that it can not have escaped the notice of motorists. Yet few are the traffic cases heard in court where there has been no evidence of drinking by the offenders.

The driver who drinks not only endangers his own life, but worse, puts in jeopardy all he may meet along the road. Nothing on earth can justify the action of a motorist who knowingly threatens the lives and happiness of other travellers. The law is strict in regard to those convicted of drunken driving, but the number of times liquor enters into the evidence on traffic accidents is increasing. Appeals to the individual's good judgment seem to be wasted. The only alternative is still harsher penalties.

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What Others Think

SUBSIDIES COME FROM TAXES

(Times Review, Fort Erie)

There are few things which Canadian citizens like less than having to pay more for goods, and especially for essential goods, so it is not surprising that there was excitement over the news that milk might cost two cents more a quart, as the result of the government's stopping a subsidy on milk.

As a matter of fact, in the United States, milk is far more expensive than it is even now in Canada, and the country still seems to be getting along without starvation.

However, there is another point worth remembering, and it is that subsidies do not happen. They get paid by governments which collect them back in taxation. Mayor Saunders of Toronto cries that taxpayers in that city will pay \$2 million more for milk, but the fact is that Toronto taxpayers will pay less for milk as a body.

The city of Toronto pays more than one-eighth of the total taxation collected by the dominion government, so the taxpayers of Toronto pay more than \$2 million out of the \$20 million collected in taxes and then spent for milk subsidy.

If Mayor Saunders meant to say that the citizens of Toronto, as consumers of milk, would pay more, he should have said so. He was wrong in saying that the taxpayers would be out of pocket.

Subsidies come out of taxes. The same community pays taxes which receives the subsidies. This is worth remembering whenever this question of subsidies comes up.

It is in full Indian costume, feathers and all, and beating tom-toms, added color to the parliamentary scene this week. They were here making a forceful plea for a new deal for the Indians in Canada. Their problems are having the study of a special committee of the senate and

OTTAWA LETTER

by
"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York.

The long-awaited Ilsey budget was presented to the House last Thursday. Galleries were filled to capacity and most of the members were in their places to hear the important pronouncement. Mr. Ilsey took two hours and 15 minutes to present the budget, something of a record, I believe. The long explanation regarding dominion-provincial relations took a considerable part of the finance minister's time. The budget was a cold, matter-of-fact presentation of our financial position and economic condition. That it could be bright and cheery after the tremendous load we carried in the past few years would be too much to expect. There was little in it to inspire great enthusiasm and applause, even from government benches, was seldom heard. It was encouraging that the deficit was reduced so substantially from last year, but those who hoped for larger tax reductions were disappointed. The budget is a forceful reminder to the Canadian people that we have emerged from the most devastating war in history and while we have achieved victory on the field of battle we must continue to fight with sacrifice and determination against other dangers which threaten us.

Our assumption of obligations in the remaking of the world, and our obligations to those who fought for us, are important factors in the budget. War was costly and produced only destruction; rehabilitation is costly but will produce good citizens of our land and, in some measure, repay the debt we owe to those who left home and loved ones to endure hardships and face death to protect our way-of-life.

The finance minister is making another effort to bring about a dominion-provincial agreement and in the budget, makes a series of proposals to the provinces. If ever we are going to get anywhere, we must face up to our national problems as Canadians, not as citizens of the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, or the west. I most earnestly hope that these last proposals will result in some amicable agreement between the provinces and the federal government.

The budget contained a clause allowing farmers and fishermen to pay taxes on a three-year average rather than on a single year's operations. It was unfair that a farmer or fisherman, so dependent on nature for success, should be taxed on, say, a \$5,000 income this year, if last year he actually lost \$3,000. The fairness of this proposal, which has been long discussed here, will, I think, receive very general applause.

While the step up in exemption figures was not as great as hoped for, it should be kept in mind that our figure here is higher than in the United States, Britain or New Zealand. We quote the remarks of the minister of finance as they relate to personal income tax:

"The exemption limits under the present tax are \$660 for single persons and, in effect, \$1,200 for married persons. As a major part of the present revision, we are proposing that the exemptions be raised to \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for married persons without dependents. This measure, taken in conjunction with the proposal I shall make in a moment regarding allowances for dependents, will remove entirely from the income tax roll between \$50,000 and \$60,000 taxpayers, or about one-quarter of the present number."

Something of a record was established in the Commons when a woman appeared on the floor of the house as an expert consultant during consideration of health department estimates. It is customary for ministers to be flanked by departmental chiefs while they are guiding their estimates through the house. This week, Miss Olive Waters, administrative chief of the health department, attired in a smart black gown and hatless with an upswept hair-do, took her place behind a pile of files and at the side of Health Minister Claxton.

This week, we had the privilege of meeting Anthony Eden and members of the British Parliamentary delegation. Along with them we inspected the dominion experimental farm and, afterwards, attended a reception given in their honor by the British High Commissioner. It was educational and refreshing to get first hand the views of these British members of parliament. They feel keenly the difficult responsibilities which rest on their shoulders, and are highly appreciative of Canada's war effort and our post-war contribution of food and financial assistance.

In the first place, we must still raise very large amounts of revenue. Even if no tax reductions were made, our revenues will fall considerably short of our total financial requirements for the current year. Moreover, as I have outlined, there is already a great excess of purchasing power and we must not add unnecessarily to it. In addition to these immediate considerations, we must bear in mind that the government and parliament face a post-war period in which events are likely to move swiftly and in respect of which we have accepted a large measure of responsibility for maintaining high employment. Under the circumstances, we cannot afford to reduce our revenues too drastically.

Secondly, we are all, I believe,

Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN
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Keeping Up Practices

Nancy, age five, has announced

that she wants to take piano lessons.

It certainly isn't too early for her to begin lessons but

one point should be stressed—the need for practice. The main difficulty will be to get Nancy to practice. A five-year-old is

too young to have a very long

attention span. Nancy will tire

easily of practice and forget it

altogether if mother lets her.

Mother will often wish she could

and the neighbors will more often

wish she would. Unless

mother helps Nancy assume the

responsibility for her practice

periods, the music lessons will

be practically wasted on Nancy.

Twenty-five-minute practice periods

at definite times each day

are usually more satisfactory for

the young beginner than a com-

plicated longer period once a day.

After Nancy becomes more skillful,

she will practice longer of

her own accord and she will

speak with a cheery note of

pride instead of a tone of resent-

ment when she says: "I have to

practice my music lesson."

Parents who, year after year,

assume the responsibility for

their child's practice periods are

wasting a great deal of time and

energy besides the lesson money

they are trying so hard not to

waste. In this atmosphere, chil-

dren frequently learn to despise

practice periods and consequently

make very little progress be-

tween lessons. The family bul-

letin board can be used as a

reminder of lessons and practice

periods. Checking the entire

family by means of it adds pre-

stige to menial tasks. Little Miss

Nancy will feel rather important

occupying space on it for her

weekly lesson and daily practice

periods.

Music teachers have the fac-

ulty of making lesson periods

attractive to young children.

The fact that lessons will dis-

continue unless practice con-

tinues usually strikes an impor-

tant chord in the very young

child's make-up. This is not given

as a threat but rather as a sim-

ple statement of truth. After

all, the child must want the les-

sons



Newmarket High School Results

(Continued From Page 1)
son; grade 12C, Florence Callaghan; grade 12 special, Ruth Lister; grade 13, to be announced later.

The Davis Oratorical prizes were won by Doreen Niles and Ruth Winch in the second year and by Shirley Gartshore and George Case in the first year. The Elman Campbell middle school science shield was won by Kathleen Miller.

Ruth Wilnof was awarded the Miss Beatrice Lyons shield for character, leadership, scholarship and athletics and Violet Robinson McNaughton shield for general proficiency in grade 12, was won by Eileen Jackson.

Beth Legge won the Riddell Brothers shield for proficiency in the commercial course and Pat Duncan the Smith Hardware shield for general proficiency in grade 11. Bob Atchison won the Hillsdale Dairy shield for proficiency in grade ten and David Preston the M. D. Rowland shield for proficiency in grade nine.

The winner of the H. E. Gilroy shield for general proficiency in grade 13 will be announced later.

The Newmarket high school examination results have been announced by Principal J. W. Lockhart.

The letters O.P. after a pupil's name mean the pupil has been promoted to the higher grade on probation until Christmas. If his work at that time is satisfactory he will be allowed to continue, but if his work is not satisfactory he will be demoted to a lower grade. The letters O.P. after the name of a subject mean that the pupil will take that subject in the higher grade until Christmas and if his work is unsatisfactory at that time he will be required to repeat the subject in the lower grade.

The name of a subject in brackets after the pupil's name means that he has failed in that subject and must repeat it in the lower grade.

If nothing appears after a pupil's name, the pupil has been successful in all subjects.

Grade IXA: Edward Arthurs, Barbara Bell (O.P. commercial), Joan Boddington (O.P. com.), Florence Bosworth (O.P. com.), Joan Boavair, Ronald Calvert (O.P.), George Case, Olwen Climpson (O.P.); Bernice Darrach, John Donaldson (O.P.), Donald Duncan, Grant Firth, John Gable, Doreen George, Donald Gibson,

Vern Gibson (O.P. Eng.), Barbara Gilroy (O.P. math.), Betty Griffiths, Gordon Hill, Heather Johnston, Evan Kelley (Eng.), Robert Koffend, Mary Ellen McInnis, Jean Mair (O.P. com.), Kathleen Mathews, Stuart Mitchell, Robert Muirhead (O.P.), Murray Nelson (Fren. O.P.), Jean Nielsen (hist. O.P.), Larry Osborne, Gwendolyn Sheard.

Grade IXB: Barbara Bonnell, June Brown, Murray Cutting (Eng. O.P.), Margaret Dorgan, John Lapp (hist. O.P.), Louise Morton (O.P.), Gladys Mosher (O.P. com.), Donald Nelson, Ruth Palmer (Eng. O.P. hist.), Victor Peregood, Howard Peterman, Marion Pickering, Leonard Russell, Margaret Schrank, Doris Sedore, Harold Simmons, James Smart, Doreen Smith, Grace Smith, Margaret L. Smith (O.P. com.), Pearl Sparks (hist. O.P.), Arthur Stratton, Marilyn Thompson, Donald Tuer, Elizabeth Tuer (O.P. com.), Glenna West, Kenneth Wright (O.P.), George Zogalo.

Grade IXC: Donna Anderson, Doreen Anderson (O.P. com.), Norma Balsdon, James Bunn, Gordon Clark, Ann Cunningham, Douglas Davy (hist. O.P.), Shirley Deller, Marion Eves, Ruth Farr, Shirley Gartshore, Wendell Gilbert, Lillian Lilholt, Barbara McHale, Alan Peters, Vern Phillips (O.P. com.), Lorena Pickrell, David Preston, Ruby Rye (O.P. com.), Ruth Sedore, Albert Smith, Margaret M. Smith, James Stephenson, Lawrence Thoms, Erna Toole, Isobel Walker (O.P. com.), Barbara Yates.

Grade XA: Reid Bell, Bryan Binns (hist. O.P., Latin O.P.), Phyllis Blizzard, Kenneth Budd, Robert Budd, Beryl Climpson, Harry Daley, Harold Druery (Eng. O.P. math. O.P.), Richard Edwards, Katherine Ewing, James Insley (Lat. O.P.), Jean LaRue (Fren. O.P.), Mary Lou Little, Nicholson McRae (Lat. O.P.), John McSkimming, Eloise Miller, Beverley Mount (hist.), Doreen Niles (Lat. Fren. math.), Margaret O'Kell, Barbara Pritchard, Marilyn Prosser, Audrey Rowland, Stallard Waterhouse, Barney Westcott.

Grade XB: Betty Alder (hist. O.P.), Robert Atchison, Mary Bothwell (hist. O.P.), John Crate (hist. O.P. math. O.P.), Harvey Evans (Eng. hist.), Margaret King, Raymond Leadbetter, Helen Magdy, Ruth Mahoney, Douglas McNern (Eng. O.P., hist. O.P.), Doris Pollock, Lloyd Powell, Bernice Ramsay, Jean Squires, Jean Webster, Robert Winch, Ruth Mary Winch, Helen Winger (hist. O.P., science O.P.).

Grade XC: John Adams (hist. O.P.), Shirley Andrews, Irene Blunt, Audrey Brice, Annie Davis, Pearl Gunn, Beth Legge, Audrey Lepard, Doreen Morning (Eng. O.P., hist. O.P.), Joyce Newell, George Newton (O.P.), Lorna Pegg (Eng. O.P.), Barbara Wilson (O.P.).

XIC: Beverley Bartholemew, Lois Blight, Patricia Hargreaves, Gordon McHale (math. O.P., health O.P.), Joyce McMullen (O.P.), Gordon Pearson, Marion Smith, Jessie Stanton (math. O.P.), Dorothy Vernon.

Grade XIA: Alma Balsdon, Duncan Beattie (hist. alg. phys. Fren.), Cyril Blanchard, Dan Boavair (alg. Fren.), William Card (Eng. hist.), Pat Duncan, Helen Epworth, Maud Farren (Lat. O.P.), Shirley Geer (Fren. O.P. alg. Lat.), Edward Greenwood (alg.), Irene Hill (hist. alg.);

Lorne Kay (Eng. O.P.), Joe Kelley (Eng. O.P.), Beth King, Don Langford (Eng. alg. Fren. health), Ross Lee (alg. Lat.), Jean MacArthur (alg.), Robert McNern (Fren. O.P.), Betty Milne (hist. math. phys. Lat. Fren.), Elizabeth Morning (Eng. alg. phys. Fren. Lat.), Betty Pegg (hist.), Harold Proctor (Eng. O.P.), Ross Proctor (Eng. hist. Fren.), Mary Revill, James Rutledge (Lat.);

Miriam Ryman (alg. Lat.), Bruce Shanks (hist. Eng. O.P. Fren. O.P.), Jack Sine (hist. Lat. Fren. O.P.), Evelyn Smith, Marilyn Spear, Jack Sproxton (Fren. O.P.), Jean Thompson (Eng. alg.), Clifford Tuer (alg. phys. Lat. Fren.), Jack Vernon (hist.), Keith Walton, Clark Weddel (Eng. hist. Fren.), Mary Weddel (hist. geom.), Douglas Wilson (hist. Lat.);

Grade XIIA: Doreen Ash, Lorne Baché (Eng. hist. geom.), Betty Brammer, Donald Brown, John Edwards, Sheila Edwards (alg.), Francis Elphinstone, William Ewing, William Gilroy (Lat.), Ivan Gordon, Bruce Grose, Eileen Jackson, Howard McCarnan (geom. Lat.), Frances Miller, Kathleen Miller, Robert Peters, Garry Proctor, Marlon Rose, Bernice Scott, Dorothy Sprague (geom.), Bernard Tunney (geom.), Virginia Van Sant, Gwen Wilmot, Phyllis Winch.

Grade XII special commercial: Ruth Lister, Helen Smith, Dorothy Stephenson.

Grade XII commercial: Betty Ash, Blair Bender, Bertha Brown, Florence Callaghan, Lois Climpson, Donna Fry, Ruth Greenwood, Orla Larsen, Keith Lewis (Eng. economics, bookkeeping), Eleanor Mahoney, Alma McComb, Pauline Pollock, Mary Shanks, Florence Walker.

Special: Lloyd Cudmore (pass in Fren. hist.), Audrey Lapp (pass in alg. fall in Lat.), Gordon McNern (pass in hist. and Fren.), Mabel Theaker (pass in alg.);

Newmarket Public Schools

Examination Results

The following are the public school results. The names appearing are of those pupils who have passed. (H.) honor; (O.T.) on trial. The entrance results will be printed next week.

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

Grade 1 to 2: Betsy Bell, Barbara Bennitz, Jimmy Bond, Jacqueline Brewster, Howard Bruce, Susan Burling, David Carley, Dale Craddock.

Ian Dick, Kim Dillane, Douglas Duval, Barry Emmerson, John Gabel, Kenneth Gannett, Shirley Grainger, Jean Harman, Lynn Laymond, Marlene Mair, Donna Meyle McKnight, Marion Park, Shirley Park, Jimmy Pearson, Betty Robinson, Billy Robinson.

Grade 2 to 3: Murray Bennington (O.T.), Shirley Blair, Philip Boynton (H.), Laurene Brammer (H.), Paul Cameron, Barbara Carson (H.), Gordon Crutcher (H.), Jimmie Curtis, Beverly Edwards (H.), Lee Ferguson (H.), Bob Fines (H.), Loretta Forhan (H.), Ann Hargreaves (H.), John Hope (H.), Carol Ann Lowcock (H.), Vonda Martin (H.), Gweneth McClymont (H.), Norma McCurdy (H.), Heather McDonald, Carol Miller (H.), Kelley Morrison, Bob Park, Joan Pemberton, Billy Simmerson, Mark Smith, Locksley Stuffles, Danny Williamson, Larry Woodcock (H.), Barbara Donner (H.).

Grade 3 to 4: Donna Jean Scott, John Smart, Harold Smith, Jean Sutton, Harriet Swindells, Donna Thornton, Brian Tugwell, Janice Wilson.

Grade 2 to 3: Louise Bastedo (H.), Aubrey Burling (O.T.), Roy Cowal (H.), Patricia Cock (H.), Lawrence Curtis, Ronald Dewsbury, Teddy Fairley (H.), Shirley Ann Forhan (H.), Norris Gilpin (O.T.), Betty Harmon (H.), Kenneth Harman, Donald Jackson (H.), Kay Keffler (H.), Donald Larsen, Sandra McCann (H.), Glenna Olsen, Barbara Page, Jimmie Rich, Gary Saunders, Donna Sheridan, Gloria Shropshire (H.), Bobby Smith.

Jack Stickland, Betty Sutton (H.), Marlene Trivett (H.), Donald Zogalo.

Grade 3 to 4: Judith Bell (H.), Kenneth Bell (H.), Shirley Bentz, Ronald Bray (H.), Harvey Burling.

George Case, Jean Chambers, Joan Curtis (H.), Richard Davidson (H.), Ronald Dillman, Bobby Fairey (H.), Donald Firth, Betty Graves, Wilma Harden (H.), Donald Harrison (H.), Bobby Hill (O.T.).

Elva Koshel (H.), Marie Mitchell (H.), Jimmy Moore (H.), Sandra Muirhead (H.).

Michael Murphy (H.), Claire Park (H.), Jimmie Patterson, Carol Ann Rae (H.).

George Ramm, John Readman (H.), Billy Saunders (H.), Sandra Seney, Donald Sutton, Watson Sweezy, Erla Weddel.

Grade 4 to 5: Jim Arnold (H.), Shirley Beard (H.), Billy Black (H.), Norma Burling, Gordon Calvert (H.), Norman Cowal (H.), George Davis, Gerald Dufield (H.).

Dorothy Eustace (H.), Ronald Evans (H.), Frances Flanagan, June Gilpin (H.), Mary Greenwood (H.), Gary Legge (H.), Douglas May (H.), Donald McKnight (H.), Arlene Moore (H.), Charlotte Morton (H.), Larry Murphy (H.).

Gwen Ramm (H.), Bernice Scott, Amos Sweezy, Jack Saunders, Donald Thoms, Henry Vandenberg (H.), Aubrey Watson (H.), Frank Wheeler, Nora Wheeler.

Grade 5 to 6: Joyce Allen, Billy Armstrong (H.), Stanley Arthurs (H.), Bob Attwell, Mary Arnold (H.), Marilyn Bain (H.), Fay Billing (H.), Wm. Beer (H.), Fay Black, Fred Bennet.

Terry Carter (H.), Donald Cock (H.), Doris Chambers, Robert Dick (H.), Jean Denne, Patricia Dewall (H.), Jill Edwards (H.).

Barbara Fairley (H.), Bob Gabriel (H.), Murray Gillespie, Barbara Graham (H.), Ruth Graves (O.T.), Bob Hodgins (O.T.), Glen Keffler (H.), Glen Langford, Marion MacMillan (O.T.), Gerald MacMillan, Lois McCabe (H.), Billie Mair, Allan Perks (H.), Cherith Pipher, Stephenie Rourke (H.), Jim Sine (H.), Paul Smith, Elaine Taylor (H.).

Larry Telford, Clifford Thompson, Dick Travis (H.), Nancy Waterhouse, Shirley Wass (H.), Barbara Watt.

Grade 6 to 7: Ann Allen, David Bastedo (H.), Bob Bell (H.), Lowell Bray, Edna Castle (H.), Lois Cryderman, Irene Curtis.

Evelyn Dove, Dawn Gilman (H.), Harold Harrison (O.T.), Audrey Hill, Eleanor Hughson, Donald Jones.

Burton Keffler (H.), Bruce Langford (H.), Ivan MacMillan (H.), Jacqueline Moore, Marle Moore, Colleen Muirhead (H.), Eileen Newton.

Alma Park, Jean Rose (H.), John Smith, Norene Walker (H.), Ronald Walker, Joan Wesley, Glenna Woodhouse.

Grade 7 to 8: Betty Adams, Ross Cotton, Gordon Darrach, Kathleen Harrison (O.T.), Norman Lightfoot (H.), Edward Riddell, Glenna Riddell (H.), Robert Saunders, Jimmy Watt (H.), Jan Wheeler (H.), Donald Williams, Norma Zogalo.

ALEXANDER MUIR SCHOOL

Grade 1 to grade 2: Billy Abbott, Gary Bugler, Lynda Cryderman, Wayne Curtis, Donald Deavitt, Norene Dennis, Walter Dennis, Betty Duncan, Carol Glenn, Ruth Gordon, Dianne Gould, Donna Mae Goh, John Hamlet, Penny Hargreaves, Donald Harkness, Frances Hope, Douglas Irwin, Bobby Knowles, John Lake, Jack Little, Jimmie McArthur, Dana McGrath, Billy Mills, Nancy Ruth Park, Walter Perrin, Dianne Robertson, Shirley Simmers, Burton Smith, Juanita Smith, Jeanne Trumbie, Roy Watson (O.T.), Isobel Watt.

THURSDAY, JULY 4TH 1946

THREE

Ronnie Lockhart, Dorothy Miller, Shirley Mills, Grace Munday, Betty Mitchell, Ted Morris, Murray Penrose, Lois Robinson, Wayne Robinson, Bruce Rowley, and Joan Sanderson, Noreen Scythes, Colleen Skead, Eleanor Smith, James Smith (O.T.), Bill Smith, Jack Staley, Dorothy

Tuer, Doris Wilson, Marjorie Woodcock, Bob Woodcock.

Grade 7 to grade 8: Edmund Adams, Ernest Bate, Carol Boag, Muriel Broughton, Teddy Buckley, Evelyn Burch, Marguerite Closs, Douglas Cockburn, Charles Druery, Dorothy Ed-

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 wards, Beverley Hall, Donald Langton, Aubrey Martin, Bob Mills, Carmela Morrison, Ross Newton, Renee Renzini, Jack Shropshire, Elgin Simmerson, Harry Skead, Harvey Tate, Jean Walton, Eric West, Kenneth Wheeland, Billy Wilson, Gwen-neth Wright.

STUART SCOTT SCHOOL

Grade 1 to grade 2: Leonard Abbott, Cary E. A. Bailey, Shirley M. Baker, John K. Best, Donald M. Bone, Terrence Budd, Judith A. Carter, Elizabeth Giovannelli, Jack Gunn, Michael F. James, Robert J. Keffer, Billy LeDrew, Rodger Mount, Edna M. Perks, Karen L. Rourke, Faye G. Russell, Barbara Stone, Ernest H. Tite, Mary Louise VanZant, Gaye F. Willis.
 Grade 2 to grade 3: Ronald H. Allen, Erie M. Betts (H), Myrna L. Brice (H), Susan P. Cathers, Clifford R. Graham, H. Louis Hookings (H), Barbara Kirbyson (O.T.), Betty Lane, Francis E. Lewis (H), Myrtle M. MacMillan (H), Helen McCabe (H), Beth L. McPhee, David A. Tovell (H), Bradley D. Walker (H), Helen J. Watt (H), Lois H. Weir.
 Grade 3 to grade 4: Gwen

Allen, Lloyd Baker, Patsy Brown (H), Carol Creed, Margaret Ann Crowder (H), Barbara Gibson (H), Gary Hendricks, Wanda Hill (H), Mavis Keffer (H), Carolyn McElroy, John Middlebrook, Joan Needham (O.T.), Melvin Rowland, Wilma Robinson (H), Lorne Shropshire (H), Bobby Taylor (H), Larry Weir (H).

Grade 4 to grade 5: Norma Baker, Peter Bell (H), Bobby Chadwick (H), Delwyn Creed (H), Gwenda Gibson, John Giovannelli (H), John Graham, Doreen Hall (H), Jimmy Lane (O.T.), Grant Morton (H), Ronnie Simmons (H), Robert Scott, Laurie VanZant (H), Evelyn Wadsworth, Rosina Wadsworth, Anne Wilson (H).

Grade 5 to grade 6: Marie Cutting (H), Garnet Williams (H), Stuart Toole (H), Ken-Smith (R), Billie Vernon, Grant Hisey, Jeffrey Smith.
 Grade 6 to grade 7: Nancy Bell (H), Billie Betts (H), Tommy Birrell (H), Mary Blackwell (H), Stanley Blizard, Ivan Bray, Donald Brice (H), Donald Budd (H), Peggy Calvert (H), Arlene Carley (H), Verna Cleaveland, John De La Haye, Patsy Dunn (H), Mary Epworth (H), Wilma Fogal, Laurene Gillespie (H), Peggy Gilman (H), Norine Greenwood, Ruth Keffer, Jean Kirbyson, Noreen Kirbyson; Claire Koffend (H), Ruth LeDrew (H), David Lyon (H),

Patsy Dunn, Glennie Ridell, David Bastedo, Marguerite Green (equal), Louise Moorhead, June Prosser, Muriel Walker (equal); pass, Margaret Rose;

Grade 7 to grade 8: Nancy Bell (H), Billie Betts (H), Tommy Birrell (H), Mary Blackwell (H), Stanley Blizard, Ivan Bray, Donald Brice (H), Donald Budd (H), Peggy Calvert (H), Arlene Carley (H), Verna Cleaveland, John De La Haye, Patsy Dunn (H), Mary Epworth (H), Wilma Fogal, Laurene Gillespie (H), Peggy Gilman (H), Norine Greenwood, Ruth Keffer, Jean Kirbyson, Noreen Kirbyson; Claire Koffend (H), Ruth LeDrew (H), David Lyon (H),

Gwen

Sadie McQueen, Teacher Names in order of merit:

Grade 5 to grade 6: Marie Cutting (H), Garnet Williams (H), Stuart Toole (H), Ken-Smith (R), Billie Vernon, Grant Hisey, Jeffrey Smith.

Grade 6 to grade 7: Nancy Bell (H), Billie Betts (H), Tommy Birrell (H), Mary Blackwell (H), Stanley Blizard, Ivan Bray, Donald Brice (H), Donald Budd (H), Peggy Calvert (H), Arlene Carley (H), Verna Cleaveland, John De La Haye, Patsy Dunn (H), Mary Epworth (H), Wilma Fogal, Laurene Gillespie (H), Peggy Gilman (H), Norine Greenwood, Ruth Keffer, Jean Kirbyson, Noreen Kirbyson; Claire Koffend (H), Ruth LeDrew (H), David Lyon (H),

Gwen

Grade 7 to grade 8: Nancy Bell (H), Billie Betts (H), Tommy Birrell (H), Mary Blackwell (H), Stanley Blizard, Ivan Bray, Donald Brice (H), Donald Budd (H), Peggy Calvert (H), Arlene Carley (H), Verna Cleaveland, John De La Haye, Patsy Dunn (H), Mary Epworth (H), Wilma Fogal, Laurene Gillespie (H), Peggy Gilman (H), Norine Greenwood, Ruth Keffer, Jean Kirbyson, Noreen Kirbyson; Claire Koffend (H), Ruth LeDrew (H), David Lyon (H),

Gwen

Grade 8 to grade 9: Mary Sheridan (H), and Edith Kay (H), equal, Dorothy Hartford.

Grade 9 to grade 10: June Smith (H), Norma Church (H), Guy Drury, Donald Appleton, Doris Church.

Grade 10 to grade 11: Ross Draper 53, Glenn Marles 66, Louis Sedore 55, Ramona Smalley 65, William Scott 55;

Grade 11 to grade 12: Mat Broad 90, Zelma Culbert 74, Ross Draper 46, Jeanette Harrison 83, Morley Scott 62, William Scott 68, Louis Sedore 60, Jean Sisler 64, Arnott Toole 81, Jean Walker 68;

Grade 12 to grade 13: Ann Carruthers 93, Kenneth Walker 76, Eldred Pegg 66, Jean Park 55;

Grade 13 to grade 14: Mat Broad 90, Zelma Culbert 74, Ross Draper 46, Jeanette Harrison 83, Morley Scott 62, William Scott 68, Louis Sedore 60, Jean Sisler 64, Arnott Toole 81, Jean Walker 68;

Grade 14 to grade 15: Ross Draper 53, Glenn Marles 66, Louis Sedore 55, Ramona Smalley 65, William Scott 55;

Grade 15 to grade 16: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 16 to grade 17: Ross Draper 53, Glenn Marles 66, Louis Sedore 55, Ramona Smalley 65, William Scott 55;

Grade 17 to grade 18: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 18 to grade 19: Ross Draper 53, Glenn Marles 66, Louis Sedore 55, Ramona Smalley 65, William Scott 55;

Grade 19 to grade 20: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 20 to grade 21: Ross Draper 53, Glenn Marles 66, Louis Sedore 55, Ramona Smalley 65, William Scott 55;

Grade 21 to grade 22: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 22 to grade 23: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 23 to grade 24: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 24 to grade 25: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 25 to grade 26: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 26 to grade 27: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 27 to grade 28: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 28 to grade 29: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 29 to grade 30: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 30 to grade 31: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 31 to grade 32: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 32 to grade 33: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 33 to grade 34: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 34 to grade 35: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 35 to grade 36: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 36 to grade 37: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 37 to grade 38: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 38 to grade 39: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 39 to grade 40: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 40 to grade 41: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 41 to grade 42: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 42 to grade 43: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 43 to grade 44: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 44 to grade 45: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 45 to grade 46: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 46 to grade 47: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 47 to grade 48: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 48 to grade 49: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 49 to grade 50: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 50 to grade 51: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 51 to grade 52: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 52 to grade 53: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 53 to grade 54: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 54 to grade 55: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon Culbert 73, Yvonne Graham 78, George Green 76, Donald Hill 55, Mary Lunau 74, Joan Mainprize 69, Marie Paisley 68, Gertie Sedore 54, Donald Walker 71.

Grade 55 to grade 56: June Smith 9 to 10: David Couch 64, Bertha Crone 70, David Crone 71, Gordon

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Prosser and Mr. Wm. Prosser left on July 1 for a visit with friends in Manjoula Island.

Mrs. Herman Wilson, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Etta Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillison, West Hill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppard for the weekend holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and son, Wayne, visited Mr. Orville King and Mr. J. Wright for the holidays. Wayne remained at their home on Thursday, June 27, to congratulate them on their 40th wedding anniversary. It was planned as a complete surprise. They received some beautiful gifts and a basket of flowers from the Elm Grove W.I.

The brother who was groomsman 40 years ago, Mr. Austin Richardson, Vandorf, was present.

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MAPLE HILL

Monday's thunderstorm gave everyone a much needed rest from the 85 degrees in the shade weather of the preceding days. Bathers complained the lake water was much too warm for real enjoyment.

From Friday night to Tuesday morning traffic to and from the lake was very heavy. Cottages and board houses were well filled for the holiday.

Miss Margaret Peel, Toronto, spent the holiday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville King attended the Todd family picnic at Lefroy on Tuesday.

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20th Anniversary Recalls Memories Of W. I. Origin

Memory Day was the theme of the 20th anniversary of the Snowball Women's Institute celebrated last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Owen Barr. A large number of members and guests were present. Six charter members were among those responding to the roll-call, "What the Women's Institute means to me."

During the business period reports of the district annual were given by Mrs. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Richardson gathered at their home on Thursday, June 27, to congratulate them on their 40th wedding anniversary. It was planned as a complete surprise. They received some beautiful gifts and a basket of flowers from the Elm Grove W.I.

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COUPLE CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blizard, Ravenshoe, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 30, at the home of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ralph Seodore, Jackson's Point. Another daughter, Mrs. Irene Rose, assisted in serving the guests. The couple have one son, Fred, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LOCAL MARKET

Butter was 45 cents a pound on the local market on Saturday day. Eggs were 34 to 37 cents a dozen. There was no other produce and the market was small.

TORONTO MARKET

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, brought 38½ cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Creamery prints, first grade, were 41 cents a pound.

Grade A large eggs were 37½ cents a dozen; A medium 36½ cents a dozen; A pullets, 34 cents a dozen, to the country dealer on a graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto basis.

In the poultry section, chickens, grade A milkfed, 3 pounds and up, were 35 cents a pound; fowl, grade A, all weights, 28 cents a pound, and ducks, grade A, 27 cents a pound.

Weighty steers were \$13 to \$15.50; butcher steers \$13 to \$14.50, heifers \$13.50 down, butcher cows \$8.50 to \$10.50, canners downward to \$5.50, bulls \$8.75 to \$11.50, fed yearlings \$13 to \$15, plain to medium stockers \$8.50 to \$11.75.

Calves were \$14.50 to \$15 for choice, plain downward to \$10, grasers mostly \$9 to \$9.50.

Lambs were \$16.50 to \$17, good ewes and wethers \$15.50 to \$18, bucks, yearlings, \$10 to \$13.

Sheep were \$3 to \$9.

Hogs were grade A \$21.50, grade B \$21.10, sows \$18.50 dressed weight.

Mrs. W. R. Steeper, Mount Albert, and Mrs. Charles, Aurora, former district president and secretary, recalled the day, May 31, 1926, when they helped organize the branch. Mrs. Wm. Storey, who was the instigator of the first meeting, was unable to attend.

Mrs. B. Sinclair, new district secretary, spoke briefly of Institute work. A letter of congratulation was read from Mrs. J. Boak, Nobleton, district president. Greetings were also received from the Kettleby Institute which was in session the same day.

Miss Doris Winch and Miss Eileen Casey entertained the gathering with piano and vocal solos. The hostesses served tea and cookies and a birthday cake, donated by Mrs. F. Williams, to complete a happy occasion.

HELD IN CUSTODY FOR DAMAGING CABIN

A 20-year-old youth was remanded in custody for sentence next Friday when he pleaded guilty to damaging a cabin owned by George E. Davey, Musselman's Lake, by Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., in magistrate's court here Friday.

Davey testified that the cabin's partitions were torn down, and the window screens broken. He said he discovered the damage after the youth, who was one of a party of five boys, had turned in the key to the cabin the previous day.

Chas. Alex. Farrell, an employee of Davey's, said that he had inspected the cabin after the boys had left and had found it littered with cigarette butts and smelling of beer. He said empty bottles were lying around.

A second youth in the party said the cabin had been tidied up after they had left and that the walls were not torn down as claimed. The accused youth said there might have been some damage to the premises but not to the extent of \$26 as claimed by Davey. "The walls were alright when we left," he said.

"There has been a lot of trouble in that area," said Magistrate Pritchard in remanding the youth.

Two brothers, veterans of active service, were each fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Pritchard when they pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly. Chief Constable Fisher Dunham, Aurora, laid the charges. He said the two boys were making a nuisance of themselves in Aurora early last Sunday morning.

Bert Shore, Woodbridge, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge laid by Provincial Constable William Melbourne who said he found a case of beer in the car driven by the accused.

Mrs. Jane Bean, Toronto, was found guilty of a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without informing the police and fined \$10 and costs. Garnet Fairbairn, Newmarket, testified that his parked truck had been hit by a car driven by the accused. He said the accused woman and her husband had driven off after inspecting the scene of the accident. "I took their license number and reported it to the police," Fairbairn said. He said the damage as a result of the accident had been \$17.20.

The accused said she had stopped the car and had inspected the Fairbairn truck but had seen no damage and had driven on under the impression that was all there was to it.

"Are you not aware that it is required of you to give your name and address to the police after an accident?" asked Magistrate Pritchard on passing judgment.

William S. Latham was found guilty of careless driving and fined \$20 and costs. R. V. Alexander, Toronto, testified that the accused's car struck his on the Baldwin-Sutton road. "The accused's car was on my side of the road and kept crowding me into the ditch. I got over as far as I could onto the shoulder of the road but he hit my car, doing \$134.28 worth of damage," he said.

Constable William Hill, Sutton, testified that the point of impact was one foot, ten inches on the wrong side of the centre line.

Latham said he had been drawn over by the effect of the lights on Alexander's car. He said he had had two glasses of beer earlier in the evening.

Glynn Davies, Newmarket, pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his common-law wife, Eleanor Robertson, and was bound over to keep the peace towards her for \$100 for one year. Davies had been in custody for six days and his sentence was dated back by Magistrate Pritchard. The plaintiff, Mrs. Robertson, testified that Davies had threatened to kill her at one time, and had slapped her another time. Davies said he had been drinking.

BELHAVEN

The Belhaven Women's Institute will not have a meeting in July or August but will open again in September.

The community is sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Ross Deavitt who passed away June 20. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Deavitt and family.

Mr. McAlpine and Beth spent the holiday weekend at their home here and Mr. McAlpine is remaining for his holidays.

Bobby Winch broke his ankle while haying.

Quite a number from here attended the decoration service at Queensville on Sunday.

The pupils are glad to be on

holidays now and they presented

their teacher, Miss Howard, with a little gift at the close of school.

Miss Myrtle Stiles is to be the

new teacher for the coming year.

Congratulations are extended

to those who passed their entrance on their year's work.

HOLLAND LANDING

Service in the United church

will be at 10 a.m. during July

and August.

MOUNT ALBERT

A. N. PLUMMER SPENT EARLY LIFE HERE

Albert Neil Plummer, following two years' illness, passed away at his residence, 10th concession, Beverly township, recently.

Born at Emo in the Rainy River district of northern Ontario, Mr. Plummer spent his early life at Mount Albert. For nine years he was a tire builder with a rubber company until ill health resulted in his taking a farm at New Hamburg. He later moved to Beverly township in 1935. Mr. Plummer was also a carpenter and for three years from 1941 to 1944 he was engaged in government construction of airports in Newfoundland and Labrador. A severe heart condition caused his retirement in 1945.

Surviving are his wife, the former Selma Brown; three daughters, Mildred of Hamilton, Ruth, and Margaret Rose, at home; three sons, Neil of Galt, Ralph and Oliver, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Ross Boden, Ajax, Mrs. William Boden, Mount Albert, Mrs. Revis Gillen, Ravenshoe, and Mrs. Harry Kelly, Toronto; and three brothers, Waverley and Stuart of Kitchener, and Herbert of Toronto. Another brother, Walter, predeceased him 12 years ago.

The funeral service took place at the Kirkwall Presbyterian church with interment in Kirkwall cemetery.

Mount Albert, June 27—The

United church Sunday-school

has set July 24 for its picnic.

The W.A. of the United church

held its meeting at the home of

Mrs. W. S. Robertson on Wednesdays evening.

It was decided to have the July meeting in the park and have a picnic supper on Wednesday, July 17.

Mr. B. Sinclair was a delegate

last week to the I.O.O.F. con-

vention in Toronto at the Royal

York hotel.

Mrs. Brydon of Toronto spent

a week at the home of her

brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Har-

rison.

Mrs. W. H. Shields is holiday-

ing at Lake Scugog with friends.

Doug Moorehead dug new

potatoes June 22, two of which

weighed 17 oz. and were in

Mainprize's store.

The Mount Albert and district

branch, 382, Canadian Legion,

will parade to the United

church for a memorial service

on Sunday, July 7. The parade

will fall in at Oddfellows' Hall

at 10.30 a.m. Dress will be arm

bands, berets, medals or ribbons.

The Legion plays Aurora Legi-

on at Aurora on Friday, July 5.

Truck leaves at 6.30 p.m.

Next Sunday there will be

a Communion service in the

United church at 11 a.m., and at

8 p.m. there will be a memorial

service, and tablets for John

Vincent Wilbee and Donald

Burton Stewart will be unveiled

by Padre David P. Rowland,

who will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Jas. Oldham will assist

the choir at this service as soloist.

The Woman's Institute will

hold its July meeting on Thurs-

day, July 11, at Mrs. Cartman

Rolling's cottage, Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Stonehouse, Mrs. H. Mor-

ton and Mrs. F. Kirton will be

hostesses. Mrs. W. Rate and

Mrs. R. Wilbee are in charge

of the program. Bring a picnic

basket. All ladies are invited

to attend and enjoy an outing with

the Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kurtz,

Tommy and Gail, left on Satu-

day to spend their holidays at

their cottage at North Bay.

Miss Grace Pegg spent last

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HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—House at 38 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. Apply Mrs. A. McKee on premises. *2w22

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave.). Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497. *1f17

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy—6 or 7 room house in Newmarket. Good condition. Can make good payments. Write Newmarket P.O. box 840 or phone daytime 778, evenings 496. *4w20

6B WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—4 or 5 roomed house or apartment in Newmarket. Write Era and Express box 1152. *1w23

Wanted to rent—Urgently needed, unfurnished rooms or small house in or around Aurora by August 1. Apply N. Anderson, Knowles' Butcher Shop, Aurora. *1w23

Wanted to rent—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms by elderly Christian couple. Urgent. Apply 15 Queen St. E., Newmarket. *1w23

12c GARAGE FOR RENT

For rent—Garage. Apply 10 D'Arcy St., Newmarket. clw23

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Boy's bicycle. Rebuilt. Like new. 20-18 frame. Phone 392w, Newmarket. clw23

For sale—Electric Sparton radio, console model, good condition, reasonable. Rev. Donald L. Day, box 23, Queensville. *1w23

For sale—Green palmetto tent, about 9 ft. square, in good condition. Also blue pram, good as new. Phone 69, Newmarket. *1w23

For sale—1 vacuum cleaner complete with attachments. Excellent condition. Phone Bradford 133r22. clw23

For sale—Ice refrigerator in perfect condition. Only used a short time. Cream enamel, red trim. Mrs. Una Hill, 43 Main St., Newmarket. *1w23

For sale—R. S. Williams piano, excellent condition, reasonable. Apply Ken Howard, 11 Arden Ave., Newmarket. clw23

For sale—1 cookstove and 1 heater, 1 round table, 2 coil bed springs, 2 incubators, 1 trailer. Phone Queensville 1617. *1w23

For sale—3-piece chesterfield suite. Good condition. 73 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. *1f20

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum, steel or wood, made for all styles of windows, in any colors. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755 or enquire 40 Ontario St., Newmarket, or write P.O. box 496. c4w22

17A PRODUCE

For sale—Green peas. Mrs. Wm. Walker, R. R. 3, Newmarket, phone 201j3, Newmarket. clw23

For sale—Late, sturdy cabbage plants, 15¢ a dozen, \$1 per 100, and potatoes. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing. c2w22

17B MERCHANTISE

Coveralls at Insley's, men's nice, light, summer weight khaki combinations as worn in war plants. Ideal to slip over your clothes, save from being soiled. c4w20

Wash suits at Insley's for smaller boys. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mothers, why wait until that hot weather comes. Act quickly. c4w20

Dairyman's overalls at Insley's for boys 6 to 18 years. Helpers on dairy wagons and dairy farms. Get busy. Purchase when available. Young Canada. c4w20

In-and-outers at Insley's for small children 2 to 6. Blue grey, sport shirt and long pants, overall style with bib and brace. c4w20

Sport coats at Insley's. Smart Glen checks, plain and fancy herringbone designs. Just received 30 coats. Better dressed young men look smart. c4w19

Help wanted—Mechanic, must be first class with A papers and tools. Highest wages paid, ideal working conditions. Duncan Motor Sales, Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 601 or write P.O. Box 450. *1f18

Help wanted—A capable woman to do light house duties and care for an elderly couple in Kettleby. Write to Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Kettleby. *4w21

Help wanted—Married man for general farm work, separate

from 7 to 9

c4w20

As is customary during the summer months, The Newmarket Era and Express will be open Saturday nights

from 7 to 9

c4w20

Exercise, like food, should be enjoyable to be truly beneficial, says an authority in the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. "Do you sit without sag and stand without strain?", this public health officer asks. "If not, you may need exercise. Learn to play every day and be as alert in body as in mind."

c4w20

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wallace, Guelph, visited Mr. Wallace's brother, Mr. Norman D. Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pike and family, Kirkland Lake, spent the weekend with Mrs. Pike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton, Newmarket, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith, Toronto, visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton, Newmarket, over the weekend.

Mr. Wallace Morton, Toronto, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton, Newmarket, over the weekend.

Miss Phyllis Osborne is holidaying at Jackson's Point, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacInnis, Mr. Myles MacInnis, Miss Mary Ellen MacInnis and Mr. and Mrs. David Weddel and family are spending this week at Jackson's Point.

Miss Bernice Spaulding is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Harold Tuenge, and Mr. Tuenge, Minneapolis.

Sgt. Edith McClymont, Rockcliffe, spent the weekend at home.

Miss May Keith is spending her holidays in Maple, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans spent the holiday weekend at Island Grove, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gamble were in town over the weekend and returned to their summer cottage at Lake Boskung, near Minden, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evans were in Toronto Friday visiting Magistrate and Mrs. Wm. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lundy spent the holiday weekend in the Haliburton district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, Holland Landing, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundy spent the holiday weekend at Sparrow Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hodgins, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with friends at Newmarket and Snowball.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes (Lillian Helm), Kitchener, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beattie.

Mr. Walter Calvert has returned home after spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. George South, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howlett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard spent the holiday weekend in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pritchard and Barbara are holidaying at Island Grove for two weeks.

Attend One of These CHURCHES

SUNDAY, JULY 7TH

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

31 MILLARD AVE.

Rev. G. H. Bache, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday-school. Special announcement for the children.

11 a.m.—Morning worship

7 p.m.—Song service by Young People. Evangelistic by pastor.

Old time Methodist camp meeting, Holland Landing Park, July 12-21.

Personnel: chairman, Rev. C. W. Kay; camp evangelist, Rev. F. J. Archer; Light and Life Hour director, Rev. Myron Boyd; youth instructor, Rev. D. H. Russell; youth director, Rev. L. V. Snider; song leader, Rev. L. E. Fletcher; C.Y.C. and children, Mrs. Ruby Pickett; missionary, announced; reservations, G. H. Bache.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

12 MILLARD AVE.

Pastor: Rev. L. James Lake

9:50 a.m.—Bible school. Mr. Wally Stevens, supt.

11 a.m.—"THE GOD OF HOPE

FILL YOU WITH ALL JOY

AND PEACE IN BELIEVING"

7 p.m.—"THE PULL OF THE UNSEEN". We are using the new Youth for Christ song book Sunday nights.

THIS FRIDAY

We welcome the members and friends of Trinity United church to union services throughout July.

10 a.m.—Sunday-school

11 a.m.—FAITH FOR THESE TIMES'

7 p.m.—NEWS FROM THE FRONT'

Pulpit exchange preacher for July, Rev. John Heidenreich, Oxford, N.Y.

A friendly welcome awaits you

ST. ANDREW'S

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Eagle and Water Streets

REV. J. A. SMITH, B.A. Minister

11 a.m.—Divine worship

2:30 p.m.—Sunday-school

7 p.m.—Evening service

A cordial welcome is extended to worship with us.

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QUEENSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Donald L. Day

10:30 a.m.—Bible school. Classes for all.

7:30 p.m.—Subject: "... V IS FOR VICTORY". Special music.

The friendly church

A welcome, to all

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER

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POT POURRI

By GOLDEN GLOW

This week the dominion celebrated its 79th birthday. Yes, it was in 1867 that the Fathers of Confederation met, and Canada celebrated its first birthday. And Vancouver, B.C., is celebrating its 60th birthday this week with a wonderful program of events.

What a week! Started off on Sunday with the atomic bomb test and I expect everyone within sound of radio listened to it. It was a disappointing broadcast in many ways—but the results seem to be quite satisfactory, and of course that is the main thing. It was a long drawn-out affair, the actual dropping of the atomic bomb having been delayed. We were told to listen to the ticking of a metronome on the Nevada, an instrument similar to the one used in teaching piano-playing, and that when the ticking stopped then we would know for certain that the bomb had hit its target. Well! it stopped, but today, Monday, Dominion Day, the radio says the bomb missed the bright orange painted Nevada by half a mile. You did not know yesterday what to think when, after all was over, they began broadcasting observations and comments, to hear them say they could see palm trees still standing in the field with their leaves waving, and practically all the "guinea-pig ships" still floating in the lagoon. After a closer inspection it was found that the goats chained on the deck of the Pennsylvania were calmly munching their hay.

So much for the atom bomb, what next? I think my next pen (for this is a Pot Pourri—a mixture of everything, you know) will be the peony show.

Ceasing on the eve of the Dominion Day holiday, it was not as well patronized as usual, and the terrific heat wave from which we are emerging this evening as I write, must have made it very difficult indeed to preserve the specimens on exhibit—and they were wonderful!

I always think every flower shows the best (or so I am laughingly told) but honestly we must admit that this one is the most "showy". Is there anything that lends itself so beautifully to floral decoration as the peony? I used to know them all by their names, but I find myself forgetting. I wonder if it is the effect of the war that we are all forgetting so many, many familiar things. I find others tell me the same—they forget, too! So we'll just have to make allowances for each other, even if we find it hard to forgive ourselves!

There are so many, many things I keep recalling but this terrific heat-wave has "played lob" with most of them. Oh, yes—here's one I recall, work has commenced on widening Yonge St. at the bottle-neck between Richmond Hill and Thornhill. You would be surprised to see what depth the road-bed has got to. The huge road-building machines are all busily at work—the telephone and hydro men also are busy moving back their telephone and hydro poles. If a person has not been down Yonge St. by car very recently, they will be surprised to see hydro towers on both sides of the road at Mulock's Corners, carrying high tension wires from Scarborough to Barrie.

And then if one hasn't been in Newmarket lately along Davis Drive, they will see a new road connecting it with Queen St. east in the new part of the town where the soldiers' houses are being erected. New roads connecting the new section with Connaught Gardens will also improve.

Lions club park will soon return again to the laughter and glee of the supervised playground as we had last summer. Yet, it is summer holidays and the weatherman seems to have decided we need warmer weather.

I know there are dozens of things I will recall when I have set this off to the office this evening—things that I intended to write about, but they must wait. Just one thing more—haven't you noticed the new electric lights at the post office, street lights. I mean, and the poles removed from the top of the hill all down the west side of Main St. with the street lamps now on the side of the buildings. Every inch on our narrow Main St. counts, but the traffic jams are still bad, specially when the big delivery trucks park right in the middle of the street.

As for the drive for clothing for Europe last week and the week before, I feel sure Newmarket feels a glow of satisfaction at what we accomplished! Each day different church groups and organizations took their turn at receiving, sorting, repairing and packing the many articles sent in, under the splendid supervision of Jack Luck.

ARRIVES HOME

Pte. Murray Brown, Mount Pisgah, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown, arrived home from overseas recently.

PASS WITH HONORS

In second year University of Toronto examinations in arts, John Crysdale of Aurora, winner of the Stuart scholarship, obtained first class honors in the mathematics and physics section, finishing second in the entire class.

Harold Moddy, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Moddy, was successful in passing his exams with second class honors.

TAKES SERVICE

Rev. G. O. Lightbourn of Toronto, formerly of Aurora, conducted the memorial service of Barrie Collegiate in Barrie recently.

MARK PAPERS

Four members of the Aurora high school staff have been asked to mark departmental examination papers in Toronto commencing this week. The quartet are N. F. Johnson, Mrs. M. Cameron, Arnold Miller and Miss M. Sinclair.

JOINS STAFF

Miss R. Johnston, who has been teaching at Keswick, has been appointed to the staff of Aurora public school, replacing Miss Hazel McBride, who resigned some weeks ago.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

'It's Private Property' Reply To Protest Against Refuse

Pipe for a new water extension to serve Edward St. will cost \$2,054, according to Town Engineer W. E. Redfern, who has advised Aurora town council that the order had been placed with the National Iron Corporation. Once the pipe arrives the work will get underway, Deputy-Reeve Asa A. Cook told the town council Friday.

In answer to an enquiry from William Trent whether the Wellington St. west water extension would be done this year, Mr. Cook told him "it is just a case of getting the material. It has been passed and the necessary pipe has been ordered. We hope it can be done this year."

Dr. Crawford Rose drew attention to the condition of refuse behind the stores on the west side of Yonge St. and urged the matter be brought to a head.

"We told them if they didn't clean up, we would charge them for it, but the matter has

been allowed to drag on."

"It is private property, and we had better keep our nose out of it," said Councillor Stewart Patrick. "Let them clean up themselves."

"I think it is municipal business to see the whole back is improved," said Dr. Rose.

The clerk was instructed to check with surveyor, W. S. Gibson, regarding the plan for a street at the back of the stores, and with the town solicitor to the private property involved.

John Bowser was sold three lots on Lepper St. at a price of \$400 with the stipulation that residences conforming with the building by-law be built on them within a year.

The estimated cost of the pipe ordered for the extension on Wellington St. west is \$3,326.50.

The cost of both this work and that on Edward St. will be borne by the waterworks department.

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PLEASANTVILLE

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dale last Tuesday to visit the Don Petch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Sheridan and children, of Armitage were Sunday tea guests at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, Poplar Banks, Mrs. Tucker, St. Andrew's College, and Mr. E. Madill, Aurora, had Sunday tea with Mrs. G. McClure and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawtin,

Ottawa, were in this community over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Newmarket, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville.

Mr. Robert Needler, Toronto, was at the home of his brother, Mr. Albert Needler, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt and Edith Kay attended the Shropshire reunion at the home of Elmer Shropshire near Keswick on Sunday.

Little Marlene Fisher celebrated her second birthday on June 27 with a picnic on her Grandfather Sheridan's farm at the log cabin. Those present were Mr. Fisher, Miss Fisher, Mrs. Aikens, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. George Fenwick, Richmond Hill, Mrs. Bateman and two children, Mrs. D. Harrison and little George, Snowball, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan, Robert and Mary Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Playter, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, Oshawa, are guests of the Toole families this week.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. and Mrs. P. Matthews and family of Windsor are spending their holidays with various relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnega and family, Elgin, Mich., visited her brother, Mr. K. Minega, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheep and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tuineema in Brampton on Sunday.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Horlings of Paterson, N.Y., are visiting them for a few days.

Aurora news or classifieds.

Phone 151 Aurora.

DOWN THE CENTRE

By AR. HULSE

Boxla banter: One of the biggest games of the year looms up for Friday, July 5, as Woodbridge, the current league leaders, visit Combines at Aurora. The southerners at the weekend were tied in points, but had played less games than the "Bines". They will be without the services of their burly home player, Jack Elder, ex-Aurora softballer who broke his ankle in a softball game last week. With the exception of Bill Norton and Elder, the entire Woodbridge team are in the young class, some of the kids ranging down to 17.

Right now, a bit of praise for young Remi Ireland, who is fast developing into an outstanding centre star. He whipped home four markers against Richmond Hill last week. We rubbed our eyes and shook our head the other night as Richmond Hill, the cellar-dwellers, trotted out Bill Patrick of Aurora. Bill hasn't played for over a decade, in fact, we were team-mates together, and the brand of lacrosse played then was a bit more rugged than now. While not in shape, Patrick played a fairly good game and will improve. He probably set a record, too, for he didn't draw a penalty all night.

Harold Weese, another veteran performer, was in action with the Hill and he worked well, although inclined to bring back the style of play which gave lacrosse a bad jolt over the years. He talked himself into some extra minutes in the bin, too. Under the league territorial ruling, it is doubtful if either player qualifies for the

Hill, but the Ryan clan can sure use them and for the first time in several games, looked really good. In fact it required the breaks and better condition for Woodbridge to edge away.

It is a bit strange to see Harry Sutton of Aurora kept on the sidelines in place of action with Combines, if the others qualify. Combines could use him too, as their line-up has been changed around the last few games. A hand for Bruce Wark, defence stalwart of the Combines and one of the best in the league. Bruce plays close to full time every game, and last week gamely insisted on returning to action in the fourth quarter when his team was hard pressed, even though he could barely hobble with a badly twisted ankle. Wark gets the odd goal too as he wanders down from his defence post.

Roy Thompson, Maple home player, is fast developing into the league's most potent sniper and give him a few feet in which to wind up on his rushes and he'll barge through most times for a shot on goal.

Bunny White of Richmond Hill, brother of Rusty White, who is refereeing senior O.L.A. this year, makes his debut as a senior lacrosse referee this week in St. Catharines. White has only appeared in a few of the North York league games. Several of the arbiters working the district league have been given approval by the O.L.A. for their whistle-tooting ability and may see action miles away from home if the schedules don't conflict.

Lyle Sparks is contacting Charlie Rowntree this week as to

home games for the Aurora kids and they will likely see action next week.

Comin' in on a wing and a prayer came to our mind the other night as with Ed. Tidman and Morley Cook engaged with Pine Orchard in a Lake Simcoe league encounter, and Bob Hillis indisposed, Aurora softballers were forced to send George Hodges to the mound against Thornhill. Now George is the first in the world to tell you he isn't a hurler, but he tried all the way, and strangely enough, might easily have won the game if his support hadn't fallen apart. The Aurora team clubbed the veteran Teddy Bennett harder than in any game we've seen "Benny" pitch in recent years but the support just wasn't there. We have always maintained that on most clubs, there are four or five batters who just don't rate as hitters and can be handled with ease by any battery with savvy. Good control, and a change of pace, can send a pitcher a long way. We liked the play of Lansing softballers who have plenty of hustle, some fair players, and are obviously filled with the joie de vivre.

George Stark, former Aurora junior hockeyist and last year with both Vandorf (Aurora) and Combines (Richmond Hill) in the mercantile circuits, holds down third base and is a neat fielder and a hard baser. At shortstop is Ernie Hughes, who guarded the twine cottage for Newmarket camp hockey team in 1943. Ernie covers a lot of territory and whips the big apple to first with cannon-ball speed. Bill Cochrane, the mainstay of the mound staff, has played senior B in Toronto for some years, and besides being a pitcher can play equally well behind the bat or in the field. He throws a few side-armers, but mostly it's a legal.

Harry Couse, the Cookstown speed boy, is now operating a machine shop in his native village along with his brother, who also saw active service. Just to show what cooks, Cookstown has lost only one game in the South Simcoe loop and that was the one Harry didn't hurl. Incidentally, he pitched for South Simcoe in the junior farmers tournament at Guelph and reached the finals only to be beaten by Brant county. Norm Mabley, who used to play junior hockey in Aurora and in the outfield for the Hill softball club, has entered the insurance field, and since Norm is fairly fast, you'll have to be on your toes.

Rain washed out the field day at Laskay on Dominion Day with the result the softball tournaments will take place Saturday, July 6, with plenty of fun and stuff.

Al Keleey of Barrie lies in a serious condition in Barrie hospital as a result of one of those rare accidents in softball, when a player really gets hurt. Trying to stretch a hit he slid into home on his stomach, rupturing the large bowel, and causing an internal hemorrhage. Ross Waddell, who tended goal so well for Aurora Juniors in 1941 and then joined Oshawa Generals the next year, is catching mushball for Oshawa Legionnaires who are right up near the top in the Oshawa senior "B" circuit.

Cecil Brown, who pitched for Newmarket camp in 1942-43 and was probably the best pitcher to perform for the camp over the years, is back in civilian life again. "Cease-Fire" is in action, as of yore, for Firefighters in the Wanless Park league and pitching neat ball. Bill Bon and Ken Darling, who are doing the twirling for Langstaff in the local softball league, are both

PINE ORCHARD

DECORATION SERVICES
ATTENDED BY MANY

Everyone had a good time at the Community picnic at Muselman's Lake on Friday, June 23.

The decoration service at Pine Orchard cemetery was largely attended on Sunday afternoon, June 20. Rev. N. Rowan was in charge of the service. The Union church choir sang an anthem and led in the singing of the hymns. David Lawley of Toronto was the guest speaker.

Among those who attended the service were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner of Newmarket, Mrs. John Reid of Toronto, Mr. Herb Reid of London, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens of Queensville, Mrs. Wally Stevens of Sharon, Mr. Elton Armstrong of Yonge St., Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Jr., of Uxbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Allen of Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brandon and family of Guelph spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Sr.

Mrs. Ralph Willis of Toronto was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood and Mrs. A. Lloyd.

Mrs. J. Reid of Toronto and Mr. Herb Reid of London were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. Reid. The Willing Workers will hold a quilting and picnic at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wood and Mrs. Albert Lloyd on Wednesday, July 10.

Sunday, July 14, Rev. R. R. McMath will be in charge of the dedication of the honor roll at the Union church at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston.

Pte. Douglas McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallum, returned on the Ile de France from overseas duty with the occupation forces in Germany.

Miss Betty Hope is attending summer school in Toronto.

Mrs. Whitfield of Thornbury is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rae McClure, and Mr. McClure.

A reunion of the Dike family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dike on Dominion Day.

Miss G. McDonald of Toronto spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallum.

Miss Phyllis White of Toronto was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure.

POTTAGEVILLE

Community Mourns
Loss Of A. A. Archibald

The community of Pottageville was saddened by the death of Ambrose Alexander Archibald, which occurred on Monday, June 24. Mr. Archibald had lived in this vicinity most of his life.

Born at Nobleton, he was educated at Nobleton public school and Alliston and Aurora high schools. He was a member of the Toronto post office staff for the past 22 years. Having served as superintendent of Pottageville United Sunday-school since 1940, he had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, and was loved and respected by all as was evident when his funeral was held at Pottageville on June 27. It was the largest ever held in the village. The service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Cragg, assisted by Rev. F. V. Abbott of Schomberg Anglican church. Before and during the service, Mrs. Harold Stone at the organ softly played music composed of Mr. Archibald's favorite hymns. Dr. Bert-Gerrans sang Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone and Mr. J. Black of Kettleby sang When I Walk the Last Mile of the Road.

The pallbearers were six nephews and the profusion of flowers was carried by nephews and some of his Sunday-school pupils. Mr. Archibald will be greatly missed in the church where he was a tireless worker.

The church service on June 20 was conducted by Rev. C. W. Cragg. In memory of Mr. A. A. Archibald, the junior choir sang The Lord's My Shepherd. The Sunday-school was closed, in mourning for Mr. Archibald.

Mrs. Fizzell, Woodbridge, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fizzell, Toronto, spent Thursday with Mrs. Fizzell's sister, Mrs. Harry Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mashinter, Malton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Payne, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. E. O'Brien.

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Duties of Township Constable

8. To cause an inspection to be made of all premises in connection with which a license is sought, and to make every enquiry relative to the matters connected to the granting of licenses, requisite to secure a due observance of the law.

9. To cause to be visited at least four times in the year all places or premises, the owners or occupants of which are licensed under this By-law; to ascertain from time to time and as often as they deem necessary whether the person licensed under this By-law continues to comply with the provisions of such By-law, whether the premises licensed continue to be maintained in such state as said By-law requires and if the places and other premises licensed are well and orderly kept.

10. To cause to be prosecuted all persons who shall offend against any of the provisions of the law or of this By-law whenever he shall have knowledge of the same.

11. To make a report to the council of all his proceedings and transactions in the perfor-

ZEPHYR

Messrs. Clarkson Arnold, Rod Rynard, Preston Hockley, Ronald Kester attended the Junior Field Day at Guelph last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lockie, Mr. B. Lockie, Billy and Marie, and Miss Etta Weller attended the Lockie-Higgins wedding in Toronto last Wednesday evening.

Dr. F. G. Vernon and daughters, Dorothy, Frances and Helen, C. Curl on Monday afternoon.

Sid Cullingham and Hugh Rynard arrived in Toronto early Monday morning, June 14, and are spending a few weeks at their homes before reporting to headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Toronto visited their cousins Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit, and family over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. England of Oshawa spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. E. Profit and Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit.

A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR REGULATING AND LICENSING THEATRES, MUSIC HALLS, BOWLING ALLEYS, MOVING PICTURE SHOWS, PUBLIC HALLS, AND ALL PLACES OF AMUSEMENT WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWILLIMBURY.

Whereas by the provisions of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 266, Section 439, Sub-section 2, the Municipal Council of a Township is authorized to pass By-laws regulating and licensing theatres, music halls, bowling alleys, moving picture shows, public halls, and all places of amusement within the Township of North Gwillimbury.

12. Every person licensed a theatre, music hall, or a place of amusement shall keep order in or at his building or premises in respect to which a license has been issued, and at his own expense shall keep a sufficient staff of employees or servants for that purpose.

13. The licensee of every public hall or any place of amusement in which dances are held shall observe the following regulations:

(a) Age: No girl under the age of fourteen years shall be admitted to or be in any such hall or place of amusement during dancing hours and at such times chaperons or attendants approved by the Township Constable shall be present in the hall and shall be responsible for the proper supervision and conduct of persons therein.

(b) Dancing shall cease not later than forty-five minutes past eleven o'clock on Saturday afternoon and at forty-five minutes past twelve o'clock in the morning on each week day, and shall not commence before nine o'clock in the forenoon of the following day.

(c) No person shall be allowed to be in such public hall or place of amusement who, in the opinion of the Township Constable, or any police officer or other person whom he may designate for such purpose, is of immoral character or conducts himself or herself in a loose, disorderly or improper manner.

(d) The foregoing regulations shall not apply to private dances which are attended only by the guests of a person giving such private dance, or to dances given under the auspices of a patriotic, fraternal or charitable society or other well recognized organization or a club other than a dancing club.

(e) Dancing shall cease not later than nine o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

(f) Non compliance with these regulations shall subject the licensee to cancellation of his license.

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16. If what is known as "Daylight Saving Time" is generally adopted by the citizens of the Township for any period of the year under any Statute or Order-in-Council, By-law or resolution or proclamation whether the same is effective in law or not such time shall be held to be the time referred to in any reference of time in this By-law.

17. The Council may revoke or suspend any license issued under the provisions of this By-law. Notice of the revocation of any license may be given by the Clerk of the Township by registered letter mailed to the address given by the licensee in his application for a license, and upon such notice the license revoked shall cease and terminate and be of no further effect.

18. Where a license is revoked the licensee shall be entitled to a refund of a part of the license fee proportionate to the unexpired part of the term for which it was granted.

Penalty

19. Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this By-law shall forfeit and pay at the discretion of the court a sum of \$50.00 for each offence.

PASSED this Third day of June, A.D. 1946.

Harold H. Glover, Reeve
Fred Peel, Clerk

Announcement

Wilson's Fruit Market

TIMOTHY AT MAIN ST.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are this week extended to:
Donald Drury, Newmarket, nine years old on Sunday, June 30.

Murray Lehman, Pine Orchard, 11 years old on Monday, July 1.

Eddie Thornton, Keswick, six years old on Tuesday, July 2.

Larry Osborne, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, July 3.

Gerry Gould, Newmarket, four years old on Wednesday, July 3.

Clifford George Dalton, Gormley, six years old on Wednesday, July 3.

Edgar Fildey, Newmarket, four years old on Thursday, July 4.

Betty Lundy, Newmarket, 12 years old on Thursday, July 4.

Jo Ann Sutton, Newmarket, two years old on Thursday, July 4.

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Bob Clark is a Keswick boy who has been at Camp Ashbury since June 27. Since Bob is one of the 11-year-old boys who is eligible for both boys' camps, he is staying for the intermediate camp.

Bob Atchison, Albert Smith, Donald Harper, Ronald Brown and Allan Peters are the other local boys now at camp. Rev. Gordon Lapp is program director for this camp.

Betty Lundy, Newmarket, 12 years old on Thursday, July 4.

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Farewell Presentations Made To Shannons

A social evening was held Wednesday, June 26, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Shannon who are leaving this charge and taking up duties in Hawkesbury after eight years of faithful service.

The church basement was well filled with old and young. The sing-song was led by Murray Huntley. Violin selections were given by Mr. Rigler. Several humorous readings were given by Margaret Mainprize and contestants were enjoyed by all.

The church board presented Mr. Shannon with a cheque for \$100.

Mrs. Shannon was the recipient of an occasional chair from the Young People's Society, Spode chinaware from the C.G.I.T. group, linen table cloth and serviettes from the Women's Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon graciously accepted the gifts and made their work so pleasant here.

On Thursday evening the choir presented the Shannons with some chinaware.

Rev. Millen and Rev. Shannon were wished happiness and success in their exchange of circuits.

Mrs. Percy Boag entertained one day last week for her mother, Mrs. John Hamilton, who celebrated her 88th birthday.

Mrs. Jean Kavanagh was home over the holiday.

Buddy and Linda Donnell are visiting their grandparents for several weeks while Mr. and Mrs. Donnell are holidaying at Severn Bridge.

Mrs. Art Greig, Mrs. Walter Rose, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Art Alexander and Mrs. Angus Smith attended the Eastern Star banquet at Orillia on Friday and report a good time.

The United church service of next Sunday, July 7, will be at Indianola Beach Park at 8 o'clock, preceding the concert held there.

A Toronto cottager, guest at one of the recent showers in this community, wished that she had been living in the country when she became engaged and married. "What I couldn't have done with a pile of gifts like that," mused the lady. It was the same story over again on June 25 when people of Keswick and vicinity honored Mrs. Wallace Donnell, recently arrived from England, and her husband. Many beautiful and useful things testified to the warmth of the welcome extended to Mrs. Donnell and to Wallace, who preceded his wife to Canada some months ago.

The United school room was tastefully decorated, with a wishing well the central feature. The gifts were drawn from it. The program was mostly musical, although Mrs. Erwin Winch contributed a reading and a team of ladies gained a tie in a sports knowledge contest against a team of men drawn from old time soccer and baseball players.

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OF WEDDING

Rev. G. A. Stone was the officiating minister at the quiet wedding of Marguerite Corinne, daughter of Mrs. Fred Hoare, Newmarket, and William Joseph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner, in St. Paul's chapel June 28. The chapel was decorated with pink and white peonies. Mrs. J. O. Little was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Hoare, wore heavenly blue crepe with white accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and orange blossoms. Mrs. Harold Finnigan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Best man was Mr. Harold Finnigan.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother who received in romance blue silk jersey. For travelling by motor to the United States, the bride wore brown gabardine with powder blue accessories. The couple will reside in Toronto.

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Robert John Sweezie, shown above, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sweezie, Newmarket. Photo by Budd.

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orr and Josephine, Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Ottawa, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg.

The Hope W.A. visited Hartman W.A. recently and reports a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Smith and family of Toronto spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pegg.

A number of young people of the Junior Farmers went to Guelph on Saturday.

S. S. 11 went to Preston's Lake last Tuesday.

Mr. Randel and Richard spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tansley, Richard staying for a few holidays.

The Hope ball team has had great success this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike and family attended the Dike reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dike, Pine Orchard, Monday, July 1.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. W. Williamson Tuesday night in honor of Miss Leone Brookfield, teacher for S. S. 7, a bride of this week. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and Miss Louise Pegg spent Sunday afternoon with the Edwards family.

The Hope Sunday-school held its picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pegg last Tuesday evening. A good crowd attended. There were races for the primary classes and contests were held on the lawn while the men had a ball game. The pres-

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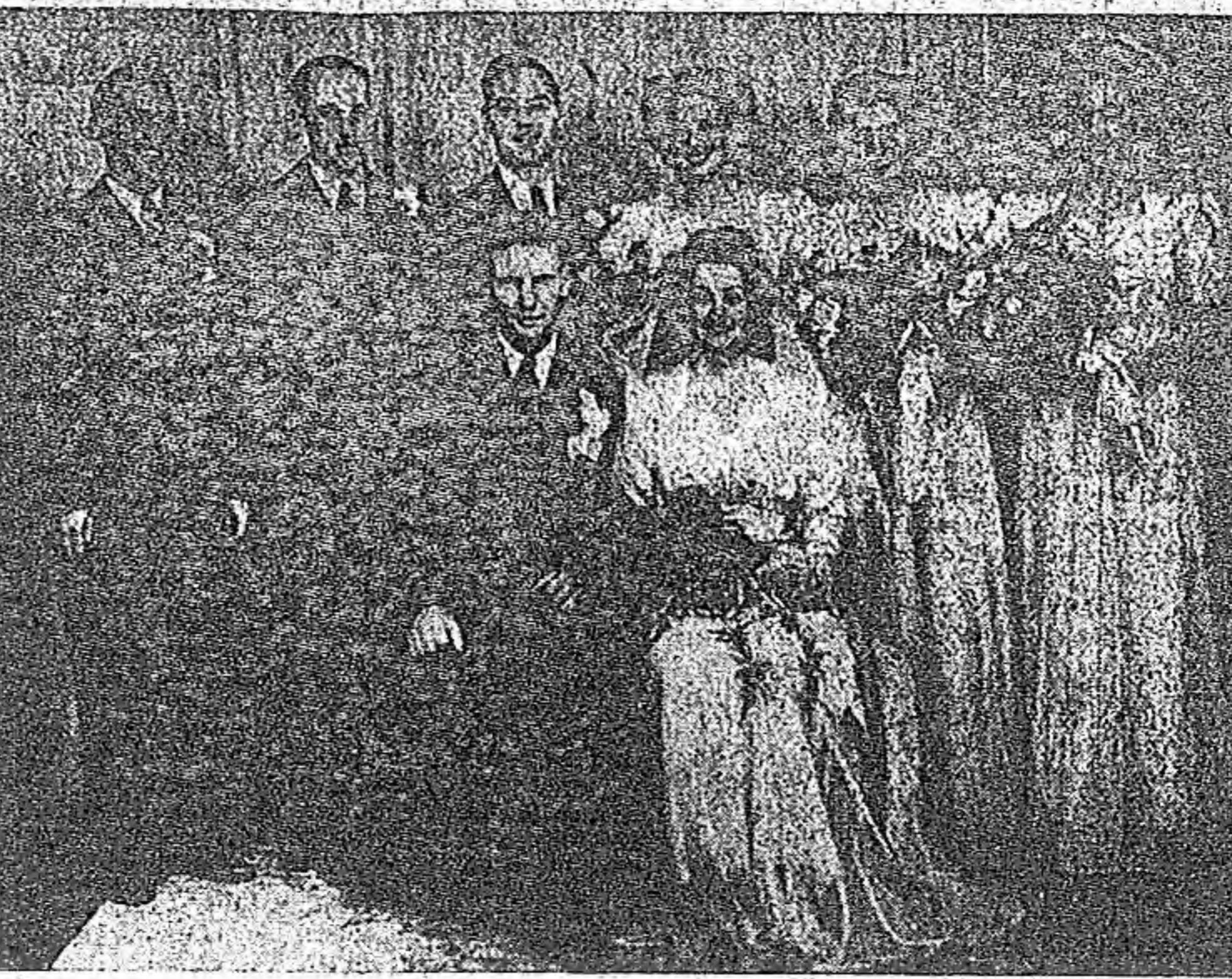
Quietly celebrating their 40th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert W. Richardson were surprised on June 27 by a group of friends and relatives who called to congratulate them.

Among Aurora relatives was Austin Richardson, brother of the groom and groomsman of 40 years ago.

Three of their four children, Mrs. John H. Lamb (Muriel), Charles and Mrs. W. Edward Cryderman (Minnie), and the six grandchildren, Ruth and George Richardson, Glenna, Kathryn, Kenneth and Charles Cryderman, were present. Miss Louise was unable to attend.

The bride and groom received many cards, phone calls, gifts and flowers, including a mammoth basket of spring flowers from Elm Grove Women's Institute.

The happy evening ended with friends lingering over a cup of coffee and lunch.



A pretty wedding was solemnized at Trinity United church on Saturday, June 8; when Winnifred Alice Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Lee, Newmarket, was united in marriage to Joseph Alderson, son of Mrs. Thos. Alderson, Newmarket, and the late Mr. Alderson. The bridal party is pictured above. From left to right they are: Ray Shier and R. L. Chadwick, ushers, Jim Snadden, best man, and the bride's attendants, Misses Rose and Dorothy Lee, sisters of the bride, and Miss Jean Woodcock. The young couple are seated. Photo by Budd.

BROOKS-ATTWOOD
RITES JUNE 29

A lovely summer wedding was solemnized on Saturday, June 29, at three o'clock at St. John's Anglican church, St. Thomas, when Rev. C. H. James united in marriage Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Attwood, 66 St. George St., to Robert Wesley Brooks of Toronto, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks of Newmarket. Miss Marjorie Andrews of Aurora, cousin of the groom, presided at the organ.

To the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, and took her place before the altar banked with palms and summer flowers. The bride looked lovely in her wedding gown of white silk jersey fashioned with long full skirt lengthening into a short train, with a fitted bodice buttoned to the waist at the back. The long sleeves were pointed over the hand and trimmed with buttons. The fingertip veil of fine lace was finished with a headress of rose-point lace. She wore the gift of the groom, a three-strand

necklace of pearls, and carried a white prayer book on which rested an orchid with a shower of stephanias.

Mrs. P. J. McLean was her sister's matron of honor and looked lovely in a floor-length gown of apple green faconne made on princess lines with a boat-shaped neckline and long pointed sleeves finished with shoulder pleats. Her headdress was dutch cap of faconne to match her gown; she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Andrews of Birtle, Man., and Miss Mary Campbell, who wore similar gowns, the former being in orchid and the latter in primrose yellow faconne. Their gowns were made in basque style with full skirts extending into a slight train. The bodices had high necklines, short sleeves and shoulder drapes. Both wore dutch caps to match their gowns and carried yellow roses.

Mr. James Russell of Thornhill attended the groom and the ushers were Mr. Kenneth Attwood, brother of the bride, and Mr. Robert Cody of Newmarket.

As the guests assembled, Miss June Wilson sang I Love Thee, Dear, and during the signing of the register Ava Maria.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish hall. Mrs. Attwood wore a street-length dress of navy crepe trimmed with heavily blue eyelet embroidery and white accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations and Mrs. Brooks, mother of the groom, wore a gown of shell pink mesh and black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and white carnations, to receive with the bridal party.

The wedding supper was served to 75 guests in the parish hall by the Evening Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks left later on a honeymoon to Muskoka. The bride travelled in a tailored brown and white stripe dress of silk crepe with matching accessories and a coat of blebe covert cloth with full skirt and dolman sleeves and a corsage of red and white carnations. Upon their return the couple will take up residence in Toronto.

Out-of-town guests were present from Newmarket, Thornhill, Windsor, Detroit, Port Carling, Preston, Aurora, Hamilton, Stouffville, Mount Albert and Port Nelson.

Four Aurora high school students are bound for farm service work in the Niagara district this summer. Ruth Knowles left on Sunday for Riverview, while Peggy Gunton, Joan Hill and Shirley Starkey will leave shortly.

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DOWN THE CENTRE

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hurler of the Aurora Lions mid-ge team, might well have reached the hall of fame this week if the game against Stouffville had lasted longer. He had his stuff working well and had the visiting batters handcuffed. No hits in five innings is nice pitching in any case.

If the Toronto fight promoters are looking for a "featcha attraction", they might do worse than to sign up Eric Upton and Tommy Dales. Irked by his poor base running, "Gooch" and Tommy got into an argument and finally fisticuffs following the game at the Hill last week. Both boys put on quite a show and ended up about even. Like most events of such nature, the two boys shook hands afterwards and are pals now.

Bob Hassard, who performed for Richmond Hill hockey juniors two years ago, was picked as first alternate choice from the crop of Toronto teen-agers who flashed before the eyes of Fresco Thompson, scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hassard is a first baseman and is booked for a trial at Tulsa with the Oilers hockey team next winter. No local youngsters were down for the workout, it being a strictly Toronto affair with the winner getting a free trip to Brooklyn and a chance to perform in a junior all-star game before the Flatbush fans.

Bob McCrabb, who has played standout hockey for Richmond Hill juniors the past two years, has asked for and received his release from Secretary Jimmy Grainger of the Hill club. McCrabb, who was generally regarded as the best of the Hill crew, hopes to tie it across the pond to Scotland next winter. We understand the salaries range at around \$40 per week, plus transportation, etc. Bob Hacking, former Aurora athlete and now squadron leader with the R.C.A.F., arrived in Aurora last week, the last Aurora airman to come home. Looks in the pink and hopes to have his wife, an English girl who served in the English Wrens, over in Canada soon.

VANDORF

Vandorf, June 27—Miss Doris Myers, Toronto, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue.

Wesley Y.P.U. held its picnic at Musselman's Lake on Wednesday.

Wesley Y.A.W. held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Dike on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Grant Morley was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Hiram Switzer returned Tuesday night from a visit in Toronto.

Miss Audrey Crawford, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, a week ago, where she has been under observation.

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Grade 1 to grade 2: Audrey Nelson, Ruth Tomlinson, Yvonne Mitchell, Joan Kelly, Helen Curtis, Ronnie Edwards, Alfred Kanis.

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News On
Recreation

By Dick Mather, recreation co-ordinator

In the town office windows, Main and Botsford Sts., there is a board placed by the recreation council to provide a listing of all types and forms of recreation. At the present moment it has upon it a number of organizations which are not functioning actively, these are put there to give some idea of the pursuit that might be engaged in. Later on we intend to limit it to a straight bulletin board giving a program of all activities in which the public may take part. All organizations are invited to have their information displayed. It is especially desired to have scheduled events placed there. We have a few at the moment but it is necessary for the groups themselves to contact us.

Any persons interested in forming groups are also invited to make use of this board and my services as co-ordinator. We will be glad to put a notice up and have a meeting called, help you get a group or club organized, to provide you with information and assist perhaps with materials.

My office is at the corner chambers, phone 695. Hours at present are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. but these will be changed after the swimming program starts, July 8, from 3:30 to 5:30. However, we are putting a suggestion and notice box on the back of the bulletin board so that there will always read me.

Softball. Four teams have been picked among the teenagers to play a series of games during the summer. Jerry Heppe is secretary of this league and will be glad to hear from us persons who have not yet tried softball. Fourteen is the average age but over or under does not matter.

Dick Edwards is acting secretary for an older league, taken in most of the younger high school students. Get in touch with him if you'd like to play on a summer schedule. If you are going away for part of the summer it won't matter as the are planning to have at least one team to take care of that possibility.

Girls interested in forming a similar league are asked to see Pat Duncan anytime.

Tennis. Last week there were a few more youngsters taking advantage of the Saturday morning classes. It is still not too late to start taking part; just drop around at 9:30 Saturday morning if you are under 15, at 11 if you are older.

Swimming. There is a possibility that we may be able to provide an instructor to go to Glenville pond to take some advanced swimming lessons. If there are any who would be interested in this I will be glad to hear from you.

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